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## AT WASHINGTON.

Election of McKinley and Hobert Formally Doclared

EXERCISES LARGELY ATTENDED.

tta Joint Session Phis Liternoon th President Stevenson, Very Inc.

[Special Dispaten to the Transcr pt ]

Washington, Feb 10 —Senate—Mr Milburgs in his prayer referred to the approaching ceremony of counting the electoral vote Mr Lodge presented a memorial favorable to the arbitration treaty from the joint houses of the Mussahusetts legislature

Mr Chandler give notice that on Mon-day next he would speak on his resolu-tion, reciting the policy of the govern-ment towards bimetallism

Washington, Feb 10 -The first public ercuses in connection with the incoming administration occurred at the capitel to-day when the two houses of Congress met n joint session in the hall of Representa The electoral vote was counted and Vice-President Stevenson formally declared the election of William McKin

ley and Garrett A. Hebart Notwithstanding the napropulous weather, all the available room was crowded with sight seers. At exactiv noon Speaker Reedsscended the restruin and called the session to order. Chap-lant Condon delivered a touching and esparing prayer

Washington Feb 10-Vice-president Stevenson announced the electoral vote as follows McKinley 271, Bryan, 176, Hobart, 2"1, Sewell, 149 Watson 97

L A W NATIONAL CONVENTION in Albany Today----Go-Roads the Principal Copic

Special Dispatch to the Transcript ? Albany, Feb 10 -The L A W national convention was opened this morning in ermania hall. Wheelmen from all parts of the country were present. The full compliment of the delegations is not ex-pected before tomorrow. The convention was called to order by President Sterling

vas canen to orner by Pressuant Scientific Eliott After a few introductory remarks he turned the meeting autothe hands of Chaurman I B Potter Mr Potter namediately introduced Lieutenant Governor Woodruff of New York who made the address of welcome Benjamin I Cohen of Portland, Oregon was the first speaker on good roads He spoke at length on the results of the work of the good roads committee in his state

WHAT PHILADELPHIA WANTS

Hill Cutered to Remove State Cupitel Prom Harrisburg

Special Dispatch to the Trunscript | Harrisburg, Feb. 10 —Senator Thomas f Philadelphia, today introduced a bill o remove the state capital to Philadel this. The bill provides that on and after lanuary 1, 1839. Philadelphia shall be the antal, provided that Philadelpon shall le a legal and binding agreement on the part of the city to furnish the state the

### Expedition Meports Success

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bat the palace has been captured and hat the members of the exped tion are veil Lieutenant Thompson of the Ler-estershire regiment was killed during

ormer Cablact Members Assemble.

Special Dispatch to the Trans cint Madrid, Feb 10.-Ex-Fremier Sagista, he Liberal leader, has called a meeting of the members of the former cabinet The action is regarded as being i considerable importance

Coal Buposit Discovered

Special Disputch to ac Franscript ) Saratoga, Feb 10 —Much excitement is occasioned over the report of the discov-ery of a coal deposit in the Buck moun ы пеаг 1 соппетодн

U of P. Truck Athletics

Philadelphia Feb 10—The commit tee on track athletics at the University of Pennsylvania have decided to hold meeting of Saturday April 1 All the preliminary arrangements I we been completed except the prouping of col leges universities preparatory schools and high schools.

Serious Strike in Russia

St Petersburg Feb 10—A serious strike has taken place in the berpuk but cotton mills in the Moscow district The strike has been accompanied by October rioting and a body of Cossacks has been sent there. Already considerable damage has been done to property, and several persons have lost their lives

Will of the Late G B Roberts.

Moristown Pr. Feb. 10.—The will of the late George B. Roberts. has been admitted to probate here. The bulk of the estate is left to the widow and children of the testator and \$60,000 is to go to several charities. The amount of the estate is not mentioned in the

## ON THE VERGE OF WAR

Clash Between Grasce and Tur key Believed To Be Imminent.

PEACE OF ALL EUROPE ENDANGERED

on the St Fetersburg Bourse---Christians Defeat Turkish Troops-Several of the Latter Killed.

[Special Dispatch to the Pranscript.]

Canea, Feb 10 -It is officially reported that 23 Mussulmans women and children base been massacred at Kisrio and Kastili, westward of Canca Several Greek warships left here yesterday, and have gone to Rehmo No news of further fighting on the island has been received

Paris, Feb 10 -A late dispatch received today from Canea says that the town is now quet. Refugees, who were aboard the warships have now returned to the island. The behavior of the Turkish offi cials is irrepresentable. On the other hand the attitude of the Greek warships causes them to be suspected of acting in concert with the insurgents, and to in-crease the disquiet. The situation is a

Berlin Feb 10-According to a dispatch received from Constantinople, a Greek war vessel has landed arms an amunition near Canes island in Crete

BUTLER IS ANOTHER

One Who Knew Him.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) Sen Francisco, Feb 10 -- l rank Butler shas Richard Ashe, the alleged Australian murderer, has been identified by Captain lones of the British ship, Flintehire, as Richard Pascoe a sailor, who arrived at this port in 1899 The recognition between Jones and Butler was mutual. The ex tradition hearing was resumed this more

Welcomed With Open Arms.

Special Dispatch to the Transcript ) Berlin, Feb 10-Arch Duke Otto o lustria, nephew of Emperor Franci Joseph, and heir presumptive to the throne of Austria, arrived here today He was received with great ceremony by Emperor William and others high in au thorsty A state ball is to be given in his

Larthquake Shock in Ulah.

Special Dispatch to the Transcript;

Brigham City, Utah Feb 10—At 8 clock last night this city was visited by the beariest earthquake sbock ever ex semenced here. It was so severe the bell on the court house tapped five or six tunes. The shock was felt as far north as

### FINANCIAL.

New York Market.

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LOCAL NEWS -ON-

PAGES 2, 3 and 4.

Prouble Grow Out of the Beleat of the

Duckers---Working Mem's Quarters Bolting With Rydfauestas-Pas lice Patrol Doubled.

Hamburg, Feb 10—Bree section of a majority of the mean work took part in the great strike here we have been much discontent among the mean much down wo watched the stration closely could see that treable of stration closely could see that treable and of the content of the stration closely could see that treable and of the content of the stration closely could see that treable and of the content of the stration closely could see that treable and of the content of the stration closely could see that treable and of the content of the stration closely could see that treable and of the content of the stration closely could see that treable and of the content of the stration closely could see that treable and of the content of the stration of the great difficulty Later crowds of work ingmen gathered in Sainct Pauli, Wilhelmsburg and Altona all of which places are practically parts of Humburg and threatened venguance on the police. A heavy rain was falling and this tended to keep indoors many of the discontented workingmen who might otherwise have taken part in

THE ARMOR-PLATE QUESTION Senate Committee Will Probably Dispose of It in a Few Days.

Washington heb 10 -The armor plate question which has been trou bling the senite committee on naval affairs for many weeks will probably bling the sen its committee on naval affairs for many weeks will probably be disposed of within a few days. The committee has agreed that the maximum price to be paid for armor plate shall not exceed the sum named by the secretary of the navy \$400 Mr Chandler in his report finds that a mor ought to be furnished, with a fair profit to the manufacturers at \$300 at \$300 cm. profit to the manufacturers at \$300 a ton but the committee thicking that this is too low will report in tayor of a scale between these two figures learning the maximum as found by the Rohrer board which was composed of n ivalexperts in amour and its pro-cesses of manufacture. The sec etary will also be authorized if the accommendations of the committee are car mendations of the committee are carried out to secure a plant for the manufacture of armor by the government in the event that be cannot make sat sfretory contracts with the Carne gie or Bethlehem people. For this purpose one and a half million dollars will be asked the committee and the secretary believing that this will be sufficient. Mr. Chandlers, structures in Commodore logical time softened but otherwise the report will be subotherwise the report will be sub mitted to the senate about as written

Confirmed by the Senate Washington Feb 10—The senate has confirmed the following postmaster nominations Massachusetts—II I Dunn Medfield New York—C. W Blackman Caledonia Mary A 4 Ka sylvania—Henry Miller Mount Delaware—W H Smith Newark. Mount Joy

Washington 1cb 10 -The navy de partment is informed that the battle ship Indiana has sailed from Fampton roads for Charleston 5 C the battle ship Massachusetts has sailed from New York direct for Galveston Te\*as the Raleigh basarnesed at lort Monroe and the Dolphin has left Charleston for the St Johns river The Bubonic Plague Conference

Rome Feb 10 -- It is announced that W 5 James United States consul here will represent the United States at the miterinational conference which is to be held at Venice to consider means of preventing the sprend to Furope and America of the bubonic plague now aging in India

Convicted of Tibel

Pit share Feb 10 — The jury in the libel suit of Sen stors Flint and Magee against the Commercial Gazette re turned a verdict finding Albert Reed, proprieto and Walter Christy, politi ril reporter of the paper guilty as charged. City Editor Bartlett was ac guitted

Stool Rail Fool Dissolved.

Pittsburg Feb 10—It is rehably reported here that at the meeting of the steel rail pool the pool was dis solved as the result of disagreement of eastern firms The Edgar Thompson Steel works at Braddock is the only o al concern m the pool

Electoral Returns To-Day.

TWO KILLED-NINETEEN WOUNDED RET IN JOINT SESSION AT ONE O'CLOCK

Senators Angry Beesless Proceedings & ithe Executive Sessions Lonk Out--Admit the Accuracy of the Newspa-

Washington, Feb 10 -The senses

the newspaper reports and had made up their minds to stop the look if possible. There was some talk of appointing a committee to investigate the subject, after the fashion of the committee appointment of the committee a appointed several years ago which re-sulted in the dismissal of an executive suited in the dismissal of an executive clerk charged with having told newspaper men executive secrets but against whom no evidence had been secured. Some senators took the ground that such a proceeding would have no beneficial result and the debate (naily calmed down after some of the older senators, had solded them jumor brethren for the supposed of fense of tailling, hout thurs which fenge of talking about things which were forbidden

Prolonged Debate Expected After this discussion had ceased, several amendments were offered, and without being read went over to be rented senator Morgan had several and Senator Stew int of Newnda sent a handful to the lerks desk. There will be appropriate the result of the lerks of the ler will be innumerable ammendments be fore the discussion is over Conservative senators to d. ys said that it was apparent this debate was to be kept up for some time and the chances were. that no action could be had until after the 4th of March From the 4th of March until the extra session is con-vened the senat, will be in session considering nominations and if the treaty has not been disposed of by that time it will probably be discussed every day. It will not be withdrawn by Mr. McKimley, and Mr. Sherman as secretary of state will be as malous in sicuring its ritification as he now is as a senator in charge of the con-

Vir Stevart in opposing the treaty said he behaved it would be a good said he beneved it would be 1,000 thing to reject it because frout littent wants it. He is suspicious of that country and believes that her intentions are not wit to they purport to be sension Morgan consumed the remain der of the afternoor in a continuation of his speech begun Mondry. The in dications are that he will not conclude for several days. He then offered an amendment providing for the sbroga-tion of the Clayton Bulwer firstly and namagh Lawrence Lugene Gardner, Philmont Miss A B Barard West control of the Clayron Bulwer treaty and advocated it at some length. He also contended that the Macaragum canal Sabherme I Werrett Pelham Penn, name and ever not contact that he should name and gave not ce that he should offer to amendment to that effect. An amendment was offered by Mr bacon of Georgia providing for amodulation of the article relating to claims so as to even pt bonds issued by the southern states during the reconstruction period Another amendment was offered which seeks to meet the criterium that the trenty gives the president sole power in the permises. It provides that all subjects of arbitration before being sent to the tribunal established by the trenty must first be submitted to the president and the senate

House of Representatives

President Caveland was overruled by the house in the matter of votors of two pension bills. They were for the benefit of Rachael Patton and Caroline Mowatt widows of colders who had remarked and lost their second hus bands. After a brief debate the conference report on the unnugrit in bill was agreed to- '1" to 3. This makes was agreed to the form on that subject that the house has passed. The joint resolution to cleet John Marshall Browne of Maine a member of the board of governors of the Antonial Soldiers homes was passed.

Ivory Matter in House of Commons London, Feb 10 —Patrick Q Brien Parnellite member for Cork city, will rementive member for Cook city, will to morrow ask the government leader in the house Arthur J Baifour whether the government intends to compensate Ldward J Ivoly, the alleged Irish-American dynamiter, for the property of the compensation of the his imprisonment and abortive proce

## DOCK LABORERS RIOT COUNTING THE VOTE HIS REQUEST DENIED EMPIRE STATE OUT BOYS'

Transferred to Havans.

ANOTHER ARREST OF AN AMERICAN OPINION OF EX-LIFUT COV. SAXION cluding the best selling goods

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Comment on the Reforms. Hayana Feb 10 -- Cospar Betau

Now York Etch 19—Albite was received to day from General (rage a if the Cuban heading arters in this conducted January 18 locality not given in which he says the provinces of Puerto Principe and sont to de Cult with the exception of the fort had towns are in possession of the insugents. The Spinnards he says never venture out of their strongholds except with a force of several thousand men

Tondon Feb. 10 ....lt is epoted that the Luglish shipbinding firm of Arm strongs are about to sell to Spain with the permission of the Chihan covernment two model dwarships now under construction in Armstrongs yards mean the order of thill and which are Cuban Resolution Er jacted

Har ford Leb 16—11h senate has concurred with the house in reject no the Cuban resolutions which were to ported favorably last weel by the committee on federal relations

presonment imposed Septender of in-presonment imposed Septender 1 1891 on Frincis W k medy and Harry H kennedy who very on vected of in supplying the funds of a Philadelphia rational bank. Peaners Rennedy's sentence is commuted on the ground of his bid leath and Harry Kennedy's because of his lesser calpubility

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5t Pierre and the Newfoundland mari time provinces and the New Ingland coast. The Newfoundland and Cana-dian governments unite in aigning the necessity of this appointment to prevent sunggling

Mer Case Thrown Out of Court

Hartford 1 cb 10 -- I ally M Clarks selina Richardson late of this city, has been thrown out of court—the appel lint is the wife of Rev Daniel Webster Clark of West Concord N H Th. estate was whited at \$31,000. Gwing to the illness of the appellant she could not appear in court and her lawyers had no other witnesses

The Plague in India,

Bombay Feb 10 -The vicetoy of India the Earl of Edgin has given his sanction to Madi is being made a port of departure for the pilgrims bound for Meeca. The citizens of Madras how ever, have entered a vigorous protest The plague is increasing here at Kui rachee and at Poona

A Woman Elected Chaptain.

Rouse Ida Feb 10 - Mrs Rebecco Mitchell of Idaho Palls president of the Idaho Woman's Christian Temper ince union has been elected chapiaof the state legislature an unusual honor for a womin. She was largely instrumental in securing woman suf trage for Idaho

No New Trial for Murderer Bram Boston Leb 40 — The motion for a cw trial for Thomas M Bram the contented murderer of Capt. Nach of the barkeptine Berbert Fuller has been denied in the United States circuit Effert To Amend Jersey Diverce Law

Trenton Feb 10—The house has passed a bill providing that an absolute divoice from the bonds of matrimony may be granted for extreme and repeated cruelty.

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New Hampshire Fact Day.

Concord N H Feb 10—The senate on The Mirror of Vanus Mosey-making with the typewniter and oth r well-edited devariances.

Lee Falls To Have Scovil's Trial Not Likely To Be Represented in Department McKinley's Cabinet.

Plans of the Inaugural Parade Visitors to Canton.

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party during the campaign it would be the right thing to do

Washington 14th 10-1he regular army division of the mangaral parado on barch will amost of eight bat teries of heavy artillery from forts Mollenry and Monton and the Wash ington berracks the battalion of engineers from Willetts Point the sixtle regiment of cavalry from Fort Meyer and the seventeenth infinity from Co humbus barracks O. This will include three regimental bands. Frehmitary Adams and vicinity FREE of orders to have these troops on readings and to arrange for transportation have been sent to General Ruger Genera Merritt has been ordered to command

National Volunteer Soldiers' Homes Washington leb 10 - The lapo the inspector general of the aims on the several branches of the national the several wanted counter adder home for disabled counter adder shows them to be generally in goo condition. The mount expended for condition. The mount expended to maintenance duting the year 1996 wa \$' 00.29" making the cost per capit of the 17.451 inmates \$14b against \$12 in 1895 and \$141 in 1894. There wer 1.1"1 deaths during the year 206 of which occurred outside of the house Eighty two per cent. of the ibmates the homes are on the pension foll

Guilty of Drowning Rer Child. Condersport Pa Feb 10 - The core ners jury in the case of the drowning of the mant chill of Mr and Mr March Ellsworth which occurred week igo near the New York stat line its found the child's mother Flora Elisworth guilty of wriful and deliberate murde while the father of o the baby is held is accessory will be placed on trial at the Muc

Composed by a Yale Musician

New Haven Conn Feb 10 -C Ives of the Yale junior class has wir ten a composition which has been as cepted by the United States Marin band and will be played by it at the inaugural cereme... us in March

Bargains these day inof the season,

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"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY." From the Seal of North Adams.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON FEB., 10, 1897

The Adverticers in the Transcript are the best business men in this commu-nity. Their advertisements are worth cading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most ad cantageously.

THE CHARITY BALL.

The annual charity bell for the benefit of the North Adams he pital comes Fri-day evening. While there is nothing new about this event, and with the likihood that when the sar y morning of Sat-orday has come and the lights are out and the music has ceased and the dancers are gone that the same things may be said of the North Adams chart y ball of 1897 as of the many preceding ones, yet the charity ball has some very execulent things about

It will lack the pomp and circumstance norf in New York city tonight, and yet after all it will have an advantage for its patrons over the New 7 ork blow-out, for those who attend the North Adams ball can feel that they are really contributing to some good cause, while the Waldorfers will have only helped to make a waste

Then again, about the charity ball, it allows many a mon to spend \$5 on a dance and feel in good conscience about it. Generally \$5 so spent rises up like a haunting spirit to disturb the man was has so indulged. But not so about the cuarity ball \$5. The pending of it is a benevolent act, and spending of it is a timested tact, and every man who has be ught a ticket can take pious unction to his soul and credit himself \$5 on the book of virtue's ledger. Then there is the fine music, she happy

ringing of all our pec ple in a good cause, the pleasure of the dunce, and all that makes a merry social time. Such events help "halting life" a ong. And so our charity ball is a most a cellent institution and all should be there who have \$5 the can give to charity's cause—and, inci-dentally, get the wor'r of their money

SPAIN'S HARD LOT.

Poor old Spain! She is tottering to her end, it signs do not fat .

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It has been known 'a some time past
that that government is in a precarious
condition. More or less dissatisfaction
exists throughout the kingdom because taxes are very high, the military con-acription is very severe, money has been advanced on a popular loan, and yet the rebellion continues against Spain's authority in the Philipp se Islands in the East Indies, and in Cobs., its most valueble possession in the West Indies. These colonies are separated by thousands of miles, yet from similar causes rebellion has broken out in the two hemispheres, and rebellion is wasting Spanish blood and Spanish treasure to such an extent that it appals Spain's thoughtful states

nen. The Spaniards are lanatically attached to these two remnants of Spanish greatness, and therefore they are willing to make the effort to put the rebellion down. But they will not be put down, and the people naturally blame their gov. Frament. The reaction is now being felt throughout the whole kingdom

throughout the whole kingdom.

On the first day of February strikes and bread riots were so prominent in Madrid, the capital, that the potice could not cope with the rioters. The srmy had to be called out, and martial law has been proclaimed in Madrid. The proclamation of martial law means a great deal. It implies a wat smount of hidden deal. It implies a vest amount of hidden peril. Martial law in New York or washington, even in the most crision asys of the great war, would have been regarded as an ordinens sign. -It looks to careful observers as if Spain

might soon experie ce a change of government, the peop e have become so thoroughly dissatisfied with existing conditions. Some thirk the change will be to Don Carlos, and many to a republic similar to that of France. Spain has got tired of monarchy and yearns for a revo-lation. If she were not weighed down by a colossal debt of \$1,200,000,000 the change would be easy and favorable, but the ne republic could not stagger under this

But Spain's affairs are on the razor's edge. Something must soon develop that will either preserve the Spanish monar-chy or tumble it.

Pittsfield has troubles that makes her draw comparisons with North Adams as a model. The committee on salaries are giving the list in Pittsfield a vigorous overhauling, and do not like the increase in some departments which appears in the new city manual for 1897. In some cases the increase is about \$200 over that. in the manual of 1996, and the malaries are being compared with those of North Adams, which aggregate much lower for the same service. The committee did not like the superintendent of schools at \$2200 a year, trush officer at \$500, janitor of city hall at \$18 a week, assessors at a higher salary than North Adams, and the

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| tax collector and treasurer at a higher-dayner than other cities of the same size of the same size of the same size of the same size of the committee say.

| TRAVELLER'S GUIDE. | TRAVELLER'S GUIDE. | quired into by the committee.

> The Diamond Match company must be a very nice thing for its shareholders. On its capital stock of \$11,000,000 it has declared a dividend of 10 per cent., payable in each, notwithstanding the loss by the first Ontonagon of \$154,000 in the form of pine timber for matches, and \$796,000 in the form of a suspended debt from W. H. and J. H. Moore of Chicago.

> The prosecution of cock-fights don't amount to very much in Adams, especially when prominent men are smoon the accused. If there was no cock-fight in Cheshire, as alleged, which a score or more of Adams "sports" attended, why did these same "sports" so congratulate themselves when discharged by the court Tuesday? There are farces and farces.

> Coasting is a dangerous pasttime as evidenced by the death Monday of a little boy in this city from the offects of a coasting accident. The small boy always wants to slide ou a steeper hill than he should be allowed to coast on.

No new trial for the murderer, Bram.

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY. The Song of the Leaves

Thrdeed leaves signed to the passing wind, Carry us

Far, far from here on thy mighty wings, Away to roalms of forgotten things, Where the unwopd fend a grave may find, Carry us!

The dead leaves sighed to the flying dust, Cover us!

That the butterfiles flitting overhead May see us not, unlovely and desti, Ride us from eight, for decay we must. Cover us!

The dead leaves sighed to the chilling rain, Weep for us!

For we shall blend with the roudside sline. And they who saw us in summer's prime shall, posting by, know us not again.

Weep for us!

The dead leaves sighed to the failing anow, Bury us! Bury us deep in unbroaden ways, Far from the giory of bygone days, Far from the summer of long ago. Bury us!

So the keen wind blew them far away,
The dust inwrapped them in clouds of gray,
The rain wept over their early doom,
And the white snow miently built their tamb.

MANY YEARS AGO TODAY.

This Date in History-Feb. 10, 1630—William Congreve, poet, horn. 1688—Isaan Vossius, celebrated German echolar,

died. 1763—The French and Indian was ended by treaty at Paris. The French and Indian Gio. The French and Indian wat ended by treaty at Paris. The French and Indian wan waged by Great Britain in the interest of her American colonies, was nearly minuthaneous with the Seven Years war in Europe. It originated over boundary disputes on the Ohio. In one of its campaigns, under Braddook. Washington gained his great hold upon the popular esteem. Declaive events were the tailing of Lonisburg, the fall of Theonderoga and the capture of Quobeo. The latter victory decided the war on land in America. By the terms of the treaty Canada and its dependencies were coded to Great Britain 175.—Montesquien dud.

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1892—James Redpath, Irish Nationalist and author, died in New York.

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Rev. H. B. Foskett will lecture this evening at the Baptist church on "Ben Hur, a tale of the Christ." Over 75 views will be shown, many of which are pho-tographs of the paintings of great mastors. The lecture will be very interesting and instructive.

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THIS EVENING'S EVENTS.

Rev. H. B. Foskett's lecture at the Eaptist Supper and sale at Columbia hall, Fifteen-cent supper at St. John's parish home from 5.30 to 7 o'clook.

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-The regular reheartal of the Metho dist church choir will be held this evening —The regular covenant meeting will be held at the Esptist church Thursday evening. Miss Nellie Baker of West Chesterfiels

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Renrd

Miss Marion Blake, who has been in Hoosick Falls, K. Y., has returned to her duties at the hospital. -Remember Daniel Sully plays a re-turn engagement in "O'Brien, the Con-tractor" at the Columbia Thursday even-

-The adjourned meeting of the North Adams Co-operative association will be held in Wilbur hall on Eagle street this

-The Ludies' Aid society of the Robert Emmett Monumental association will meet this evening to consider plans for the coming bezaur.

... The entire Ideal orohestra will furnish music for the Forester's econd annual ball at the Columbia Friday even ing. The evening promises to be a merry one for a large number.

-Oneco lodge, I. O. O. F., will hold a social and dance in Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening. The lodge rooms will be thrown open principally for the use of those who do not dance.

-The adjourned meeting of the Congregational church for the purpose of orga-nizing a corporation by the adoption of by-laws and the election of officers will e held Thursday evening.

-The clerks in Cully & Co.'s store with a few invited friends enjoyed Tuesday evening in dancing at St. Jean Baptiste had. Brown and Snow furnished music. Refreshments were served, and the occasion was a merry one.

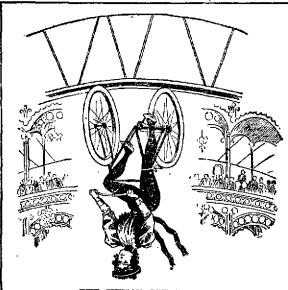
### Plumber Allen's Case,

The hearing in the case of W. W. Allen the journeyman plumber charged with do ing work in violation of the plumbing or-dinance, as published in these columns a few days ago, was resumed Tuesday after-noon in the board of health room at the city hall. Not much was brought out in addition to the facts already

### Clapp's Band Concert and Dance.

The concert and dance given under the direction of Clapp's band in Odd Fellow hall Tuesday evening was a source of delight to those who attended, but the number was undeservedly small, considering the nature of the occasion. The —A son was born Sunday to Mr. and the evening, and dancing followed until Mrs. James Jones of 17 High street.

## TOLD IN PICTURES.



THE HUMAN BICYCLE FLY. Annesta Paula. a Fronch bicyclist, now rides for wheel head downward along a ceiling seventy-five feet above the floor of a theorer, siter the manner of the "human fly." A next below protects her from serious societient.



HOUSEHOLD DECORATION.

broisered With Gold.

Hemstitched pillowcases and sheets may be obtained at a very moderate price now, as may bedding of all kinds. Fluffy blankets, white, with pink, blue, yellow or rad borders, are sold at what would have seemed an impossibly small costs few years ago, and down quitts, covered with sateen or silk, are reduced in price to an equal extent.

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Jupanese russ made of jute are to be
found everywhere, and, like many other
Jupanese wares, give an artistic effect in
return for a small outlay of money. Besides the usual mixture of different colors
characteristic of oriental carpets, there are
rugs of white and dull him, which work
into delit schemes of deceration admirably.
These jute rugs are about the chapest of
any of the eastern ones. Next come the less
often seen Chinese ones of cotton, which
are woven in exactly the same way as the
woolen and mohair ones that bring so high
a price. The cotton rugs are also of white
and blue of various sindes, are rery thick
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and ones of the many oriental importations.

Among the many oriental importations now to be seen in the large dry goods shops as well as in warehouses making a special-



GHIL'S COSTUME.

ty of such things are small table or stand overs of satin or silk heavily embroidered with gold. Sometimes they are only 18 inches square, and they range from that size upward. Those of the smallest dimensions make heautiful enshion covers, and as they come in all varieties of color there is room for wide choice. The scarlet, black, yellow and old rose ones are perhaps the most effective, although the greens, too, are cherming.

An illustration is given of a next and pretty costume for a girl 12 rears old. It is of French blue cloth, and she skift forms two stituled folds at each side, the edges being adorned with clusters of gold buttons. The short sack has double frouts and a high, turned over colum bordered with stitching, the fronts being armamented with gold buttons. Buttons are also placed at the wrist of the sleeves. The c'emissetto is of plated with refers. The c'emissetto is of plated with refers. The c'emissetto is of plated with refers the sleeves. The c'emissetto is of plated with refers. the most effective, although the greens, too, are charming.

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Junic Choller,

USEFUL HINTS.

Directions For Gaining Flesh-flow to

Wash Channels Gloves.

Black silk that has been defaced by wear may, it is said, be made to look like new, by sponging it with alcohol and water. It is allowed to dry without being Irond. If it is so much creased that pressing is also intely necessary, a moist cloth must be leid over it and the ironing done on the wrong side of the allic.

side of the silk.

Large chirography is considered more distinguished than small, contrary to ald fashioned ldws. Letters are begun on the first page, not on the last, as is the custom with some persons who think that mode fashionably odd.

Persons who desire to grow plump are recommended to eat and drink as much as they conveniently can. Tag, office, vinegar and other acids, as well as highly



CORBAGE.

The Stekhed.

In arranging the slekhed the two essential things to be thought of are the confort of the patient and, after that, the convenience of the nurse.

The bedstead should be firm, light and simple. If it is light, it can be easily jarred; it is sluple it can be easily moved, and if it is shaple it can be easily moved, and if it is shaple it can be easily kept clean. All these requirements are met in the plain iron bedstead, which has the additional advantage that its width and helpit are adaptived both to the needs of the patient and the convenience of the

of the patient and the convenience of the nurse.

If the besisted is 'light, to better to have only the head end provided with casters; otherwise the bed will move too easily. By lifting the foot end off the floor the bed can be moved and guided without causing the patient the least discomfort.

The matters should be sufficiently soft and yielding to be perfectly comfortable for the patient, but not as yielding as to allow his body to sink into it. It is very difficult to make a sick person comfortable on a sagrifum matters.

on a sagging mattiers.

Feather bods should never be used in resoner occas stoutin inver os twen in cases of sickness. They are uncomfortable for the patient, it is impossible to keep them clean, almost of necessity they keep the patient's body unnecessarily warm, and they are extremely inconvenient for the pure.

and they are extremely inconvenient for the nurse.

To prevent the mattress from becoming solicit a good sized piece of waterproof material—preferably a rubber blanket—should be smoof his spread over it before the undersheet is put on. This sheet should be large enough to be securely tucked under the edges of the mattress, and the greatest care should be taken to smooth out all the creases.

The pillows should be thoroughly aired at least ones a day, and whenever the pillowslip becomes souled or damy with perspiration a clean one should be substituted. Charleing and shaking up the pillows when they have become hard and mussed is a small service, but very refreshing to the patient.

is a small service, but very reasoning to the patient.

The covering for the sickbed — other than the top sheut—should vary according to the temperature of the room, the nature of the sickness, the feelings of the patient and the season of the year. Whatever these conditions, the covering should be as light as is consistent with the comfort of the pu-tient.—Youth's Companion

A bedroom may be luxurfous in its ap-pointments and furnishings and yet be the most insultary room in the dwelling. A beavy carpet upon the floor, trailing por-tiers and unwashable curtains, covers and cushions are not the ideal of daint-ness for a room so important as a sleeping room.

room.
And, needless to say, the bed should occupy the most prominent position in the room, just where the air would seem to be the freshest, not pushed into a corner to better preserve the symmetry of appearance.

cleaned.

The floor should be painted or eiled, a

ring for one conservant several shard one of the covering. Curtains of a certainty should be washable, the dainty sash cut-tains against the glass being one of the proteins as well as cleanest of arrangements, as they can be so easily removed and without the condensation of the condens

ments, as taced, and not existly related and replaced.

Table covers, quahion covers, bureau and toilet stand covers should be of washable material that can be laundered and replaced, thereby keeping always an uppearance of crisp daintiners

If portions are a necessity, there are many washable goods that make up charmingly and have the added morths of the added mo ingly and have the added merits of cheap-ness and durability.—Exchange.

Japanese Tollets.

One of the principal charms of the graceful Japanese women undoubtedly lies in their tolicts, to which they give special care—not that tolict which through one of the most senseless changes of the new Japan has been introduced from our old western world into the faroff land of the western world into the faroff land of the rising sun, but that which the Japanese women have been accustomed to wear from predistorie time even to the present day. In Japan fortunately toilets are not so dependent on the freak of princesses as in certain other countries. There no one has ever beard of criboline, pull sleeves and culs do Paris. The center of gravity of elegant costumes does not shift downward or toward with every year and every season. The Jupanese women wear to hats covered with stuffed birds and other barbarities, as do those of—Tablitit they do not how with stuffed thrus and other barbarities, as do those of—Tabitti, they do not bere holes in their rar lobes to weight them with heavy jewelry like the—tegresses; they do not cramp their feet in stiff, narrow shoes like the—Chirese. And as to the device of steel and whalebone, with which the women of—other lands, compress their waits to give themselves the look of waspe, after the fashion of Chirese mandarins, they could not understand such proceedings at ali.

The tollet of the Japanese woman is, as its whole appearance and cut show, of

Money and Happiness.

spiced seasonings, are to be avoided. Bread and vegetables are to be bargely indulged in, as well at beer, milk and cream. A great deal of sleep must be taken, and all nervous excitement must be avoided.

Chanois gloves of good quality are a durable and compound in the town and compound in vestment, either in white or yellow, for they wear well and may be washed whenever they become dings. Ordinary white soap and warm water make them as good as new. They are put directly in the soapy water and rubbed until they are olden, then rinsed, squeezed in a towel, pulled in shape and hung up to dry.

A pleture is given of a novel bodies. It is of brocke slik having an old gold design on a white ground and violet volvet. The back of the silk corange is plain, the form is carried across to the right shoulder, where it is draped and forms a sort of bow. The sleeves and full consolet are of violet velvet, the plainted qualtes being of brooke slik. The draped slik collar plaintings at each side and the elevors are finished at the wrists by a frill of lace.

### TOWN TALK.

An Adjourned Mostlug-The adjourned meeting of the North Adams Co-operative association will be held Wednesday evening at Sciolary at Wilbur hall on Engle street, over McNeill's bakery. It is expected that all who de-sire to take shares in this corporation will be present, as it is emential that all the remaining shares should be subscribed for if possible that evening.

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May De the First In the Field. Matters are quietly being arranged for the southern trip of the Philadel-phia Baseball club. As this is almost puts Essenai citib. As this is among two months off there is no necessity for haste, and the arrangements for the tour are almost cutirely in the hands of Manager Stallings, who has secured the grounds at Augusta, and it will be in that city that the bat bags will be unloaded and the sweaters resurrected.

loaded and the sweaters resurrected.
Unless the new manager's plans miscarry, the Phillies will be the first clubto make a break for the southern states.
March 8 is the date be has picked upon
for the departure of the team, which is
two weeks earlier than last year. After
that the otter teams will bead in the
same direction and before March 26 all of those intending to make the journey will be at work limbering up their mus-cles and reducing surplus avoirdupois. —Philadelphin Press. 

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BICYCLE BRIEFS.

Gear cases are meeting with a small but growing demand. new chub in New York is called

Two Chicage cycling clubs have to-pether a membership of 1,000. The people of Phenix, A. T., recently

saw a Pima Indian riding a bleycle. At a New York cycle academy ten or a dozen couples frequently ride the Virginia reel.

Illinois has 8,288 members in the League of American Wheelman. New York has 30,695.

California cyclers are booming a bag-gage bill, and there is every reason to anticipate their moresa

The American Cyclist says the de-mand for women's wheels with diamond rames did not come up to expectation

A physician says that insane people ought to ride bioyeles, but it is hoped they won't, says the Boston Globe, It is hard enough to dodge the riders who are morely combin.

The Hobo Cycle club of New York has the only tandem home trainer in this country. It is built after the style pit game, and second on a pair of red pile of the single trainers, but with connect.

This country exported \$3,000,000 worth of bicycles lest year and will probably do still better this year. The old world has create enough of her own, but she must come to America for her

A wheelman named Barrett while ridthought he would scare a rooster in the road. He ran over the fowl without hurting it in the least, but his tire was punctured by the rooster's spur.

### ON THE OTHER SIDE.

It is said that Michael and Linton

Five years' penal servitude was the sentence imposed recently on a bioyele thief in England.

A bicycle tour through Europe, to last 112 days at a cost of \$500, is the project of a Maine man. They make their own bicycles in Japan now and call them jun-ten-sha, which means, literally, man-wheel-ve-

A man, 75 years of age, and his wife, ave years younger, in an English insti-tution for the aged, recently requested the authorities to let them have a tandem bicycle, as they felt the need of ex-

It is said in London that the tricycle, after several years of eclipse, 15 fast re-turning to popular favor. It is especially in demand now by riders who prefer a bicycle, but find the nervous strain of riding one too wearing

A member of the chamber of deputies. France, has drafted a bill for the crea-tion of 25 companies of military cy-clists, 10 of which he proposes to attach to the cavalry and the remainder to the different army corps. Each company is to be 200 strong. His idea is that cy-clists should support light envalry.

### THE COST OF ATHLETICS.

Facts Gleaned From the Annual Report of America's Leading Athletic Club. The leading athletic organization of America is the New York Athletic club. the membership is largely composed of very wealthy men, and, while its expenditures are large, its income is always larger. The last annual report of the club is interesting reading. In a terse, statistical way it tells a succinct story of the club's success in athletics and its recorrectly in general.

and its prosperity to general

The total number of members of all The total number of members of all classes on Dec. 31, 1896, was 2,574, divided as follows: 2,951 resident, 207 nonresident, 83 junce, 7 honorary and 236 life. The financial report shows that to offset the depreciation in the value of furnishings in the different departments the amount of \$5, 122,42 was charged to profit and loss. In addition, \$10,854 85 —viz, \$3,475.88 for taxes and \$7,879,17 for interest on the large portions are A. SHORRO(K, D. D. S.

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During the year 1888, 27 championships were won by members of the club. The different departments cost to maintain the following amongts. Track and field, 89, 180, 725 heyching, \$723, 38; baseball, \$23.50; boxing, \$1,603.16; bowling, \$225, cross country rome, \$15.50; fencing, \$2,181.18; hand tennis, \$12; hockey, \$39.58; lawn tennis, \$288.26; rowing, \$6,066.43; swimming, \$289.20; trap shooting, \$119.51; wrestling, \$1,716.25; water pole, \$269.36, and yachting, \$185.18. Money was made on bolisete of games held by the club. On June 18—summer games—the receipts were \$1,817.80 and the expenses \$979.95. The receipts for these games are obtained from three sources—sale of programme privileges, cale of stage trackets and entries. It will thus be seen that the field and track department is almost self supporting. It costs only about one-half the amount set aside for boating, from which thore is no veter.

### from which there is no re-ATHLETIC NOTES.

Walter Robinson of the Southern Ath letic club is the crack high jumper of the Croscont City.

Owing to the graduation of Bremer, Harvard will be particularly weak at the burzle this year.

## SUBURBAN NEWS.

lappenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY.

Smoke Talk

The smoke talk held in the Father Mathew hell in Bank block Tuesday even-ing by the members of the Hoose citt. was a pleasureable event. The evening selections by Miss Ethel Ondigan, sesisted by her sister, Mabel, who whistled and cang. Peter P. Smith, obsirman, made brief opening remarks, and John C. Gray gave a good talk on the causes of the late war. Appropriate remarks were also made by R. N. Richmond, William O'Brien, C. F. Sayles, Judge N. H. Bixby and W. B. Greene. Cigars were passed and a pleasant evening was spent. Peter P. Smith, Paul Mooney and Fred D. Field was the committee in charge.

Adams had only a few exhibits at the judging from the prizes won, she had first-class stock. Joseph Porter won first on red pile game bantame, and first on othicks in the same class. Their sverage score was 941-2, and the pullets scored 951-2 each. They are the same ones which wen at the agricultural fair in North Adama. E. VanDynk won first on a breeding pen of silver Wyandotles. Levander Milliman won first on a pair of

### District Court,

Monday morning William Hamilton John H. McCulloch and John Ledwich

Horace Pluie, aged 18 years, was charged with stealing a rooster from Archie Pel-tier and Peter Murray. He was fined to and Paul Hanke, who received and killed the bird, was also held for receiving stolen goods. His case was continued until Sat-

### Reception.

A reception tendered Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jones to their friends at their home in Maple Grove Tuesday avening was an occasion of enjoyment and note-ing was spared to make it pleasant. A fine supper was served, and on leaving the many friends of the young couple Wished them success and happiness. The host and hostess were the recipients of

### Opened the School,

The school at East Renfrew was open Monday morning. Miss Jennie P. Gur-ney, who was formerly at the Renfrew response to a patition from the people in that vicinity. For a time some trouble was caused by a spring in the basement but pipes were laid and now the school

Fayette Northrup of North Adams has been in town this week driving several of Andrew Hall's colts. Mr. Hall has threa and without doubt they are the best in town. Mr. Northrup states that they are all fast and many people have watched them speed down Centre and Park streets. The celts were all raised by the owner, who has every reason to feel proud of

The second of Rev. H. B. Foskett's series of ilinstrated lectures, "Bes Hur," was attended by a still larger audience than the first at the Baptist church Tues-

than the ures as war and day evening.

Invitations have been issued to about 20 local young people to the third of a series of dances by the Western Gateway cinh, the Columbia opera house

to be intid in the Columbia opera house next Thursday. They will go in one of Folicti's large busses. Miss Kittie Duggan won the tickets offered by Boorn & Burt for Tussday evening's attraction, "The Man In the

A meeting of the Rome Missionary sociely was held at the Congregation house this afternoon. L. Brown Renfrew is indianosed at his

Keyron Doyle has taken a position with John M. Burke.

The regular meeting of the Adams Co-operative bank was held Tucsday evening. Charles Marks, a Pole, died at his late

BETWEEN the Depot and Opera house, a wolf-robe. Suitable reward will be paid if returned to F L. Morac, Greylock house, Adams.



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### WILLIAMSTOWN.

Death of a Former Resident-Troy District Preachers' Institute to be Held in This Town--Surprised by Their Friends.

THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT WILL BR DELIVERED AT YOUR MOUSE POR 12 CENTSA WEEK. ORDERS MAY BE LEFT WITH GEO. A. NIC PHOLS, SPRING ST., OR · ALSOP & GMUNDY, COLE AVENUE.

Troy District Preachers' Institute.

The winter session of the Troy Distri Preschers' institute will be held at the Methodist church in this town next week evening and Wednesday morning and afternoon. The institute will open Tuesatterpoon. The institute will open tues-day affermon at 2.30 with a love feastled by Presiding Edder Griffin. Discussions of important topics will be participated a by Revs. P. F. Youlen of Berlin, N. Y., S. M. Williams of Rocsick Falls, N. Y., E. L. Arnold of Pownel, Vt., John Landry of Stamford, Vt., J. M. Harris of Pittsfield, Joseph Zweifel of Troy, N. Y., C. F. Wilcox of Dalton, B. M. Kent of Becket, H. M. Bayce of Adams, Authory Wolford of Pittstown, N. Y., G. H. C. Bain of Chathate, N. Y. A R Davies of Petarabure N. Y., R. H. Washburne of Eagle Mills N. Y., F. O. Winans of Brunswick, N. Y. G. W. Love of Lamesboro, W. H. Hoag of Brainards, N. Y., M. D. Jump of West Troy, N. Y., C. N. Curtis of Schashticoke, N. Y., and F. G. Rainey of Old Chatham, N. Y. The sessions will be full of interest and the gathering will be one of the mos important religious events of the season in this part of Berkshire. The Ladies' icty will serve supper the first day and dinner and suppor the second day.

### Death of a Former Steeldont.

News has been received of the death of Fenn Woodcock, a native and former res ident of this town, which occurred January 25 at his home in Ahtenum, Washington. Mr. Woodosck was 62 years old and died suddenly of heart disease. He was born and reared in South Williamstown. Afterwards he lived in Connecti-cut, served in the Union army at the time of the war, went west and lived a number of years and returned to South Williamstown in 1869. In 1875 he went to the Pa-cific coast and finally settled at Ahtanum, Washington, where he was one of the leading and most respected citizens. He gave the land for the Ahtanum academy and was foremost in all good works in his community. He was an earnest Christian man and is very favorably remembered

### Surprised by Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodell, who were married last week, were very happily surprised Monday evening by a large comhome of Mr. Goodell's uncle. Merritt Miller, and sent for the bride and groom who knew nothing of the program till they reached Mr. Miller's house, where they found a company of nearly 200 waiting to congratulate them. Dancing and refreshments were snjoyed and the ecession was a very happy one. Mr. and Mrs. Goodell will begin housekeeping

### Firemen Called Out

Fire broke out in Amos Belding's wagen hop a little before 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The firemen responded promptly to the slarm and soon had the fire under control. The estimated loss is \$300 on callding and \$200 on stock. The loss is covered by insurance. The fire is sup-posed to have started from the stove. The shop is the old fistes shop on Main street.

Williamsrown, Mass., Fab. 5rd, 1807 Whereas, It has pleased a Devine Byesselga to romove from our midst our slater, Emma Whelden, and whereas the interest which was feit for her as a member of E. P. Hopkins Waman's Rehaf Corps, No. 155, rander it fitting that we should place upon record our remem-

range of her, therefore be it Resolved, by E. F. Hopkins, W. R. C., No 155

who forgetteth not his oblidien, we do mourn the change that has come to our sister.

Resolved, that in the death of Emma Whelden the order loses a deter who has left us in life's recenting, one who if havy pears had been precomed could, if she gave of her caracteness and additive to the work of our order, have endoard, hereaft to humanity by a life of usefulness.

Resolved, that this order sends its tendered heartful sympathy to the bushand of our deceased sister in this sad affliction.

Resolved, that we draps our Charter in mourning for thirty days.

ing for thirty days.

Resolved that these resolutions be entered upon the records of E. P. Hopkins W. R. C., No. 155, and that a copy of them be sent to the husband of the control of the

Wherefore, in view of the loss we have sustained by the death of our Comrade, Stephen Robinson, and of the still heavier loss sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to him, therefore be it. Resolved, That it is but a just tribute to the memory of the departed to say that it regretting his removal from our midst we mouth for one who was worthy of our respect as a comrade. Resolved, That we sincerely condole with the family of the decessed on the dispersation with which it has pleased Divide Providence to afflict them and commend them for consolution to him who orders all things well and for the best sud whose chastisoments are meant in mercy. Resolved, That the heartful testimontal of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded to the family of our departed comrade by be adjutant of this post.

L. G. FOWLER, Commander.

Commander I. S. Fowler, W. L. Crosse and P. H. Daniels of Hopkins post, and Mrs. Parmenter and Mrs. Susan Parmen-ter of the Reflet corps went to Worcester Tuesday to attend the annual encamp ent of the department of Massachusett Rev. George Thomas Washburn, D.D.

Williams '55, and now president of Pas-umniai college in India, spoke four time at the college chapel last Sunday. fred Bissonnette, who had worked for its months in the mill as a loom fixer, ha-taken a position in Fall River, to whic:

city he went Monday. Constable Lyman Taylor has move from Cole avenue to Linden street. Mrs. Aukenpaugh has returned from

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Mechanioville, N. Y., and taken charge of the Varley house.

Capt. Jack Crawford, the "poet scout," will be heard by a large andience at the opera house tonight if the weather is pleasant.

Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Bassett of Ware

lark. The Cosmopulitan club has decided to

hold its annual banquet February 22, and has appointed C. S. Cole, H. H. Heap and S. J. Kellogg as a committee of arrangements.

Joseph Hawes of Bennington, Vt., was

### CHESHIRE.

"A Buchelor's Divorce

A three-ast comedy, will be presented the following cast of characters:

Samuel Singleton, a wealthy bachelor, Herbert W Dean. Ned Bingleton, his nephow,

Frank N. Raynolde.
"Dr " Neville Bushy, a prodigal son,...
Will W. Fish. Rollada Bruzon, a histrionic artist.. . Miss Alice Cowan.

Mrs. Decanter Busby, Neville's mother, Mits Maud Bryant. 

The ladies reading club will meet with Miss Allos Cowan Friday evening. The readers are Mrs. R. V. Wood, Mrs. Fred Wood, Miss Tillie Reynolds; critics, Mrs. Howard Chilson, Mrs. John Brown. Cur-rant events will be given by Miss Jossie Sarnum. Miss Kate Dunham of Whitehall, N. Y.

who has been visiting at L. J. Finke's fo ereral weeks returned home Monday.

Miss Laura P. Griswold of North Adams gave an exhibition of embroidery at the home of Miss Agnes Richardson Satur-day afternoon. The display in embroid-cry consisted of all the latest novelties in that line. A class in embroidery was formed by Miss Griswold and will meet next Saturday afternoon from 2 to 1

Mr. Fletcher of the state board of edu-uation visited the schools at the Center building Tuesday. E. G. Brown and LeBoy Northup have

been chosen delegates to attend the coun-cil which will meet at Central Falls, R. I, o consider the advisability of ordaining George E. Whitehouse pastor of the Hantist church in this town.

The Cheshire Cheese company will hold their annual meeting the latter part of this week. Mrs. Nellie Fuller has been spending

### POWNAL

rday to see her son, who is in school

The 25th annual mosting of the Oak Hill Demetery association will be held at the store of A. G. Parker & Son Saturday afternoon at 8 o'clock to hear the reports of committee of superintendence, the re-port of the treasurer and to elect a board of trustees, and to transact any other hus-

T. H. HALL, secretary.

### WORD STUDIES.

Baron once meant only a strong man, Gause was first manufactured at Guza Pariog was originally the talking place.
To provide was once simply to "look aboad."

Paper comes from the name of an Egyp-tian regd. The word observat came originally from Despot originally signified "master of the house."

Remorse originally meant simply "to bite again." The magnet is so called from the min scal magnesia. The word character is derived from the Latin expression signifying an instrument for branding.

or instruction.

Großenque ortainente were first discovered in grottees or excavations in the ruins of anoisat dises of anoisne drice
The palace of a king is so called because
Augustus built his imperial residence on
the Palatine hill.
An enthusiant was originally a lunnile
who believed that he was God and that
God lived in him.

A man 69 years of age was admitted to one of the London hospitals. He ind lost his left type seven years before. The right had always been myone and had especially troubled him during the last three months. The pupil was oval and reacred to the light; the life was trunulous; the lens was

Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Bassett of Ware and this week for a seven month' four in fight; the trie was trumulous; the lens was supported that the Holy Land. Mr. Bassett was formarly pastor of the Congregational shurch here.

Michael Clark fell on a slippery walk mear his kome Saturday night and his right leg was broken. Dr. Woodbridge reduced the fracture.

Mr. Sanderson of Nashua, N. H., is spending a few weeks with his daughter, Mrs. J. A. George.

Mrs. A. R. Smith is visiting relatives and friends in New York for a few weeks. Tred Mather, who has been slock for a week, is improving, though still confined to his hed.

Mrs. Wallace Freeman returned Tuesday to her house in North Adams after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clark.

The Cosmopalitan club has decided to held its annual hanguet. Fabruary 22 and the first annual hanguet. Fabruary 22 and the line was turned on pick with contract on the lens when any optimization of no operating table, in which position the lens rested on the back of the iris. The operators sat upon the few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clark.

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Trying to Discover Cheep Light.

M Henry Boucher, minister of commerce is taking the initiative in a very interesting matter, which may eventually prove to be of considerable benefit to French agreements to the second considerable benefit to French agreement on which the sum of \$50,000 would be expended, with a view to secretaining whoshes alcohol extracted from potatoes and heef root cannot be effectively utilized for lighting by incondescence. It is argued that this would be a very valuable discovery, the more so as the supply of petroleum in Amorties appears to be on the decrease, and that, at a moment when the German government is encouraging the export of sugar, it would be well to find another market for French beet root. If the upsitor of the consultations between the minister of comma rea and representatives of the scientific vorid be satisfactory, a screen of experiments will be inaugurated. Competitors will draw up the results of their investigations, and the sum named will be divided among these Trying to Discover Cheap Light. the results of their investigations, and the sum named will be divided among those who may succeed in solving the problem. —Landon Telegraph

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### A HAPPY OCCASION.

Reception to Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Penney by the B. Y. P. U.

The reception tendered to Rev. and

The Possible of the Haptist chapel fragely evening by the Baptist Young People's union was largely attended and very pleasant in every way. The recep-tion lasted from 3 till 10 o clock, during which time about 500 people paid their respects to Mr. and Mrs. Penney, who re-egived their friends in one of the class rooms. Mrs. H. W. Clark assisted in recoiving. The literary and musical pro-gram published Tuesday was rendered in a pleasing manner and light refreshments were served. Mr. Penney made a few remarks appropriate to the occasion and all who attended had an enjoyable time. There were many present who were not members of the church or the B. Y. P. U., but who took the opportunity to show

The young people are to be congratu-lated upon the successful manner in which the reception was planned an

### PRINCIPAL MURDOCK HEARD

In Place of Professor Mears by the Tuesday Night Institute.

Professor Mears of Williams college as unable to give his lecture before the Tuesday Night institute Tuesday evening on account of illness, and Principal F. F. Murdock of the normal school lectured in his place. Mr. Murdock's emblect was "The Teaching of Practical Religion in the Public Schools," and it was handled in a manner which created much interest our the members of the classes. Mr Murdock is an earnest and foreible speaker and he was heard with the closest attention. The ideas advanced were heartily approved by his hearers, and when Mr. Murdock is announced to lee ture at any future time an audience wil

### Girl's Friendly Society.

'The Girls' Farendly society had a pleas ant and profitable meeting in St. John's parish hall Tuesday evening. The prin-cipal feature was a lecture by Superin-tendent Hall on "Language, Its Power and Use." Mr. Hall gave the girls a ver interesting and instructive talk with illustrations on the blackboard. He showed the use of language, insisting on the power of simple expression, and gave many examples of its abuse common to children and uneducated people. His talk, which lasted for nearly an hour, was full of apt anecdotes which chained the attention of the audience and lent a pecu liar charm to the instruction.

### Resolutions.

At a regular inceting of the North Adams Lodge No 179 A. O. U. W. held

Adams Lodge No. 179 A. O. U. W. held February 9, 187 the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:
Whereas, it has pleased the Supreme Master of the Universe to remove from our midst, while yet in the prize of tife, our late brother, Win F. Delan and Whereas, in view of the loss we have sustained by the decesse of our friend and the sith heaver less sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to him therefore be it.
Presolved, That it is but a just tribute to his memory to say that his removal takes from us one who was, in every way worthy of our regard and friendship.
Resolved, That it our common sorrow for the

Resolved, That 'n our common sorrow for the loss of our brother we are consided by the belief that by faithfully performing the dines of a Christian be has second admittance to that

Lodge of everlasting py whose membership is Resolved, That as this is the first instance in

which that sure but in welcome visitor, death has taken a member from us we aff the more keenly regret our loss and extend to his sortioning friends our most heartfelt sympathy. Resolved That is a final mark of respect for the died our Charter be so table of riped for the person of the state.

the fit our character for strength in special for the period of thirty days.

Re-olved, Thirt those re-obtaines be spread upon the resords of the Lodge and a copy thereof be transmitted to the family of the discovered and to early of the daily papers of bot th Adams. Longethes John V. Dragan, James E. Millen.

Relping Um Along.

Perre Patethe—say my friend, I have techled 18 months evening and am took in a cent, an h you could help mes—Walkee—To make a record? Why, cer tainly! Just put me down us No. 10,—Chicinant Eliquirer.

### THE BRITISH ARMY

Obtains Coffee Direct From the Plantations.

The British Government formerly brought the coffee untended for the army direct from the coffee plantations in Java and the term "Old Gov't Java" is familiar

Mr. P. M. Hanney now manager of the Mr. P. M. Hanney now manager of the great house of Siegel, Cooper & Co., Chicago, was located in Java for about nine years, purchasing onfee for Her Majesty's troops and his ability to judge of the quality and flavor of coffee will hardly be questioned, Experts of Tes, Coffee, Tobacco and Whiskey are not always free users of the article they judge so keenly of. Indeed

article they judge so keenly of. Indeed the reverse is frequently true.

In Mr. Hauney's family, Postum, the health coffee made by the Postum Cercal Co. Llm., of Battle Creek Mich, is used in place of coffee. The immediate cause heing that the wife had trouble in digesting ing that the wife had trouble in digesting coffee and Mr. H.—, knowing that the grain beverage which looks so much like coffee and which fits the coffee drinker's taste, was a pure and nourishing trink, introduced it to his own family with the result that the old allments which were directly that the coffeed rinking. have man attributable to coffee drinking, have ma

attributation to concern thing, mayo ma-terially disappeared.

Proper adjustment of food and drink means good bodies, clear minds and the success of its while those who insist upon using such dietary articles as they know check digestion and impair the health will lag in the race for prosperity. The law of the survival of the fittest is plainly

"Just as good" as Postum Cereat are

### TENDERED A RECEPTION.

Horace Rescott and His Family Pleasantly Remembered by Friends.

At the Mansion house Tuesday evening a farewell reception was tendered to Horace Rescott and his family by a company of nearly 40 friends. The reception was held in the dining room and was a very happy affair. Supper was served by Lundlord Ryan, and after supper wa over State Inspector J. R. Howes, in behalf of the company, presented to Mr. Rescott a beautiful gold chain and to Mrs. Rescott a fine silver set of four pieces. musical program was rendered and the occasion was highly enjoyed by all pres-

During their residence of over a year is this city Mr. Rescott and his family gained many friends who sincerely regre their departure. Mr. Rescott, as is wel known, was superintendent of the TRANS their regard for those in whose honor the center office during his residence in this reception was given. city, and is now superintendent of the job printing department of the Troy Times. He returned to Troy this fore-noon and his family will go on the so o'clock train this evening.

### COURT NO JURISDICTION-

Attorney General Files a Petition to Protect the Association

An interesting petition has been filed by the attorney general in the case of Aaron Barton against the Massachusetts Benefit Life association, which is pending in the Suffolk superior court, in behalf of Insurance Commissioner Merrill and Henry R. Bragg, the chairman of the special com-mission appointed by the governor, under mission appointed by the governor, under chapter 515 of the acts of 1896, to investigate the affairs of the company. The interrening petition prays that the bill in equity in this case be dismissed, claiming that under that not the court has no jurisdiction to appoint a receiver for the com-pany, which is the object sought by the bill in equity.

### Fifth Y. M. C. A. Entertainment.

The fifth and last entertainment of the Y. M. C. A. Star course will take place at the Columbia Friday evening, February 19. The Greecian Art Tabeleux company will present one of its excellent perormances. The Boston Globe says:
"The entertainment given at People's Temple by the Greeian Art Tableaux

## tompany under the direction of the Englands the third process and the immense sudience in attendance were lavish in their applause." District Court.

company under the direction of the Eliz-

The cases in court this morning wer

George Washington, vagrancy, senenced to the state farm at Bridge Arthur Garro, drunkenness, release... William F. Gray, drunkenness, fined

Leonard Maiolo, attempt to assault with a dangerous weapon, continued un-til Thursday morning under \$500 bonds. Joseph Gaudette, enticing a young girl to leave home, continued until February

### Tuberculosis at Pownal.

A. E. Towelee's cow in which Tuber culosis was suspected, was examined Tuesday by Dr. Bergess.. He found the disease in the intestines and liver. It was not far enough advanced to affect the lungs. Dr. Burgess and Mr. Sanford then went to Pownal Center, where five diseased cattle were found in the herd of Leander Thompson.

### Annual Supper and Sale.

The annual sale of fancy and useful ar ticles by the Ladies' Aid society of the F. M. T. A. will be held in Columbia hall this evening. The ladies will serve supper in the society rooms early in the even ing. Dancing will be in order in the opera house later. The affair promises to be a great success.

### AMUSEMENTS.

Dantel Sally at the Columbia The track-laying scene in Daniel Sully's great play, "O Brien, the Contractor," is something new in stage realism and is one of the most striking, novel, and truth ful stage pictures ever attempted. At the

### Stevenson Defeats Feeley.

A special election was held at Fittsfield Tuesday for representative in the 4th Berkshire district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of E. N. Robins, John M. Stevenson, Republican, won over John R. Feeley, Democrat, by a maority of 220.

### Was No Backwoodsman.

George Washington, a wanderer, preferred arrest as a vagrant to sawing wood at the ledging house for his shelter Tues-day night. Judge Thayer decided that the fellow needed exercise and accordingly sentenced him to Bridgwater this

### **YOCAL SOCIETY CONCERT**

Was Well Attended and Enjoyed. They Will Give a Reception to the Society Much Improved.

The seventh concert by the Vocal society was held Thesday evening in Columbia opera house. The concert was the second of the winter's series and the attendance was larger than at the previous one. The program was well selected, not long, and admirably rendered. The work of the society showed considerable improvement since the processing society. ert. Several of the numbers were ver difficult, but were well given and plainly showed the conscientfous efforts of the members. The Johnson Quintette club of Boston was the feature of the evening and their readitious were received with

### Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE.

A Number of Members of the Loca Association Will Attend.

A conference of the sighth and nintl districts of the Young Men's Christian as sociation of Massachusetts and Bhods Island will be held at Chicopee Falls, February 26, 27 and 28.

The Obligations of Association Member ship;" "The Coming Man;" "Importance of Rible Chasses;" "In what Respect should the Association Resemble or Differ from Social Clubs ?" "District Athletics." Several members of the local association

### Her Pay for Housework.

16 by the King's Danghters of the Univer were highly outcrtained.

### Stamford Sugar Eat.

The annual ride and sugar eat of the The annual rice and sugareat of the Stamford Methodist church will occur Wednesday evening, February 17. Arrangements will be made by the comof the North Adams Methodist church as usual. All are cordially invited

### New President Elected.

The directors of the Adams Power co pany have chosen Alfred Mannesma president, in place of Robert Mannesmar

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

ity for a few days.

—A son was born February 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Ray of Venzle street. Mrs. William Parmele of Chestnut street will entertain the Thimble club Thursday

Mrs. Elisha Gifford, who had been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boughton of Hall street for two weeks, returned Thea-day to her home in Valley Falls, N. Y.

-Next Sunday evening the Brotherhood of St. Andrew will have charge o the service at St. John's Church.

During the year 1896 there passed through the various gates of entrance in Fairmount park, Philadelphia, 902,267 bicycles, or more than twice as many of the order.

—An invitation is extended to all members of Post 78, G. A. R., both active and unite with the sons of Veterans in the proper observance of Union Defender's Day, Friday evening at 8 o'clock in G. A. while the accidents were accounted for R. hall.

—About 50 employes of H. T. Cady's shoe factory went to Idlewild for a supper and dance Tuesday ovening. Special cars took the party from Main street to Wil liamatown where two large sleighs were found in waiting in which to finish the journey. The evening was very pleas-antly passed.

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. Russell Eddy of South Easton, N. Y., is visiting relatives in the city. Miss Marths McKane of East Quincy street has left for a visit to her frie Saratoga, N. Y.

Miss Susie Elmore of Porter street gives a tea to a number of young ladies Thursday afternoon.

## HOOSAC SAVINGS BANK

Deposits begin to draw interest

Dec. 1, March 1, June 1, Sept 1.



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### **GHINAMEN TAKE ACTION.**

Retiring Pastor.

How the Lesson of the Bicycle Migh Greatly Benefit Them.

"As a result of the indifference shown

to the bicycle in its early days the carriage trade, "says one of its representatives, "has lost what might have been a valuable adjunct. It is underiable

"Let us consider their advantages

a now wheel peaning with the result of obtaining a very short turning carriage without a cut under; also a carriage very easy of entrance without having ed imb over the wheel. Another point is in avoiding almost entirely the throwing

of mud in speeding, or any mod, for that matter. The pnenmatic tire throws no mad forward. What little mud is caught up at all falls backward and

rarely comes as high as the side of the seat. It is maintained that one of the

chief advantages of the pneumatic tire is that it permits the use of a wire, or, as it is more correctly called, suspension,

as it is increased yeared, suspension, wheel.

"All the points above named apply as well to a pneumatic stred wooden wheel as to the suspension, but the latter is undeniably the strongest wheel it is possible to make. A bicycle wheel weighing under three pounds carries a lead of 150 rounds, and onwest seeks. Com-

150 pounds and apward safely. Compare this with carriage wheels weights and loads. The only disadvantages of the pneumatic tires are these: Liability

to puncture, which is now practically by integer, and the expense, which, for

the tires alone, is no more than for solid

rabher tires on high wheels. The effect of the general introduction of pneumatic tired vehicles among carriage users would be stupendens. By far the larger

number of carriage users, particularly of carriages of good grade, are more or less creatures of fashion, and should the carriage trade be able to introduce pneu-

An Odd French Race

25 miles. In America this style of rac-

three miles, as was also the case with Starbuck and Lanton, then the remain-

ing seven miles became a farce.—American Wheelman.

Cycling In Fairmount Park.

The above figures were collected by the park police.—Exchange.

Men Are Such Stupid Things, Anyway.
"I don't like to ride my breydle now," said the fair young girl, "because of the

The young man slightly blushed.
"Co-couldn't you use strips of lead or

look right

a valuable adjunct. It is underriable that the average carriage man is very slow to take up anything out of the usual line, either in methods, construction, form or style. We can learn from the bicycle incident. We have seen the progress of the bicycle, from one high wheel and a little wheel behind up to the equalization of the big and little wheels in the form of the safety. Proumatic tires gave the greatest impulse to matic tires gave the greatest impulse to the bicycle industry. When the carriage man speaks of pneumatic tired vehicles, the first thing that occurs to him is that they are not good because they do not

The following are some of the topics that will be discussed: "Association Possibilities in Large and Small Towns;"

The civil case of Elizabeth Davis ve John Reagan was tried in court this morning. The plaintiff sued to recover \$28 which the defendant owed her for housework and money borrowed. Lawyer Phelps and Couch appeared for the plain tiff and defendant, respectively. Judg-ment was given in favor of Mrs. Davis.

### An Evening of Pleasure.

The young ladies who are to take part in the entertainment to be given Pebruary salist church met at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Kendail on East Main street Tuesday evening. Whist was enjoyed and refreshments were served, and all

matic tire work it would promote an immediate expansion **g** the carriage market."—New York Sun. who is seriously ill in New York.

Dr. George F. Sampson is in New York

business college has taken a position as implied in the state of the implied of the invoice derk at the Windsor print works. It is also well who was the best man, but if Miss Maggie Armetrong and Miss Hattle the race was scheduled for ton miles, as Graham of this city, and J. B. Peake of was the now between Starbuck and Lin-Williamstown entered Bliss business col.

# comething? he stammered. "Struss of lead for what?" The young man blushed again. The room seemed painfully hot. "Why, in the hem of your sk-skirts," he stuttered. "My skirts?" schood the tall heauty. "I'm not talking about my skirts. It's my frizzes that the wind blows out." And the youth went forth into the cool night and butted his head against

MS AFREDE. "I hear, Mrs. Borby, that your husband has two revolvers and a winehester for any burglars who may call."
"He had, but they came the other night and got them."—Hetroit Free Press.

Reserved.

George—I just eaw you coming from the conservatory with Miss Goldie. Rather handsone girl, but too reserved for me.

Thomse—Yes. I just reserved her for life.—Cinciunati Enquirer.

### BLACKINTON.

The St. David day committee will meet

on Saturday evening at the residence of Harry Hamer. The weaving department of the Blackinton mill will start up Monday morning

Pebruary 16.

Room one of the Blackinton school was closed Tuesday owing to an accident to the tempher, Mies Susan B. Rickards, who

eccived had fall on the ice while on her vay to school in the morning. As the Williamstown town meeting raws near a few rumors are heard of a new board of selectmen and it has been suggested that the voters of this part of the town get together and decide upon a candidate from the east end.

Stranger-Who is that gentleman con ing up the street?
Village Lad...That ain't no gentleman
It's my pa...New York Sunday World.

A Poster Lemance, Said a flame red boy to a sky blue girl:
"I m very glad I've found you.
But, say, will the paint on your gow
rub off If I put my arm around you?"
—Chicago Record

Others. "Is the sail the only thing that guides a ship?" asked the green passunger.
"No," said the mate; "there are rudders."—Indianapolis Journal.

"Let us consider their advantages. The first feature is their riding qualities, which is the essential quality for any good vehicle. Next we should place the draft. Various scientific tests have placed the saving in draft, under various conditions, at from 30 to 60 per cent. These two qualities would be enough in any other line of trade; but, to continue, the pneumatic tire renders a low wheel possible, with the result of obtaining a very short furning carriage. And He Was One. "Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going house hunting, sir," she said.
"May I go with you, my pretty maid?"
"I'm not looking for flats, kind sn," she said.
"New York Sunday Journal.

### IT HOVERS OVER US.

Sometimes its a Thoroughfare in North Adams. Sometimes a Side Street. Sometimes its Two in a Fam-

ily, Sometimes

More.

"I was taken with a very lame back this winter," said Mr. W. D. Vanderburg to our representative who called at his residence 92 Beaver street. "It caused me much distress and inconvenience. It gave me exercisting pain to strengthen up after bending forward and my back acced constantly. Dizzinces and headache ac-companied this and I seemed to be tired all the time. I was in a pretty bad way when some one mentioned Doan's Kidney when some one mentioned boars Attack Pills to me and I read some of the reports They convinced me that they were just what I required and I obtained a box at Burlingame & Darbys. Almost at once : found relief. The pain in my back cease and I was no longer troubled with stiff-ness and soreness over my kidneys. I was so certain they were just the thing for backache that when Mrs. Vanderburg was suddenly seized with an attack of pain in her back, so severe that she could not turn over in bed without crying out or take a full breath for the twinges, suggested that she try them. Knowing what they had done for me, she complied and a few doses completely relieved her in a day or two. She was as well as ever. Our combined experience justifies us in Our friends the French have imitated the Americans in race giving and have gone us one better. We have been running unpaced races for some time where from kidney trouble to use a genuine

ining unpaced races for some time where the opponents started from opposite sides of the track, and now the French have given the matter some thought and have given the matter some thought and they have improved upon it by modifying it to have the race finish when one of the contostants is caught, and matter whether it be one mile or 100 them and will continue to publish many of them and will continue to publish many. miles, though there are hardly two men more. It your back is lame, weak or achin the world so equally matched as to make a race of this kind last longer than you can be relieved and cured. For sale by all dealers or by mail on receipt of price. Fifty cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50 Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. sole agents for the United States.

Marshall Street.

# GLEARANGE SALE as follows: Seventy-one injured by collisions with earriages, 92 injured by collision with bicycles; 13 machines broken by collision with bridges, 88 broken by collision with fences, 7 broken by collision with walls, 1 broken by a collision with a tree, 10 broken by upsetting, 4 broken by turning short, 17 broken by unskillful riders, 1 broken by a fall into a trench, 1 broken by a runaway horse and 105 tree punctured. The above figures were collected by the as follows: Seventy-one injured by col-

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There is but one memarch of European them. borne, near which she likes to druk us.

There is but one member of a wound received in war. It is King Humbert, who received in severe suber out at the battle of Custozza.

King Oscar of Sweden has never medals of honor than a changion buyele rider.

Tea sets, Knives, Forks, and lattice taken.

The member of statement sometimes who is liked of Spoons in Sterling picture taken.

The number of resigning sovereigns who are newspaper proprietors has been decreased by one. The Duke of sure-Colorg and Gotha has sold to a Conservative syndicate the Colorger Zeitung, which was handsome cases suitably in property.

handsome cases suitable for Russa, 's examina, a grained author of Queen Victoria, is fighting the protector of smolding prevalent among the women at court. She is send also to have shut down to near his also said to be not so well liked as She is also said to be not so well liked as Clocks, 2004, Serviceable

### ERRATIC CHIMAY.

It is pretty evident that the place for the princes is a lumine asylum, that for her companion is a pail.—Frisco Report There is certainly nothing in the career of the Princess Caraman-Chimay that any seif respecting American girl would want to follow.—Cleveland Press.

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# SHAKESPEARE

Wrote a sad play when his genius had conceived the pitiful story of Romeo and Juliet. He himself thought that he had done a lonesome job for he says in the closing lines; "For never was a story of more woe than this of Juliet and her Romeo. We have psychically commented on Juliet and her Romeo for several days, and now it only remains for us to see

them both killed off and happily dead. Both of them suicided and sided up to each other in their suicide in the same tomb,—a lonesome place to sujcide cheerfully anyway. Romeo took some poison full as efficacious as rough on rats or Boston gas, and Juliet made a bad misuse of Romeo's dagger. Just as they quit this earth and its woes,

## Romeo Said:

me die."

-Eyes look your last! Here's to my love! [Drinks the poison. 10 true apothecary! Thy drugs are quick. Thus with a kiss I die!"

JULIET SAID: [And she said it in a hurry, for some one was coming] "O happy dagger! This is thy sheath. [Stabs herself.] There rust and let

What a way that was for two young people to dieand both of 'em good looking with loss of money. They were melancholy even to despair and likely enough needed some spring medicine as it was in the spring to relieve that tired spring feeling. Their lives might have been saved if the patent med.cine men of Mantua had had an advertising medium like The TRANSCRIPT and caught Romeo and Juliet's eye with a good sarsaparilla ad. Advertising might have saved Shakespeare's telling one mighty sad story.

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